annie Russell at the Head of a Frohman Company in a Comedy from London by Capt. Marshall-Marie Wainwright in a short Piece by Justin Huntley McCarthy.

A play that has been a success in a London theatre never fails in New York when performed as well in a house of equal vogue. So there was no uncertainty beforehand as to the neceptance of "A Royal Family" at the Lyceum ast night. Its audience there knew that Capt. Marshall's consedy had thrived fashionably a winter through in the British It was recommended further by its actors, who were much the same company that had been led by Annie Russell on the same stage last season. Charles Frohman has done much to sustain Miss Russell in theatrical esteem by assigning ceverly suitable artists to her companionship. All this is not told to account for the mutual triumph of the American actress English author with "A Royal That was earned by the expert performance of a clever play. However, there was nothing new or strange in the affair of a girl's heart which Marshall's latest fiction set forth. A Princess obstinately refused to wed the foreign Prince with whom the King would have mated her, but readily fell in love with him when he wooed her in disguise, and thus a happy and politic marriage was brought about. Many novels and plays had been written on that subject, but few so wittily or humorously as this piece, which contained, moreover, a deal of serious sentiment. The characters talked smartly; yet with no affectation, and what they said was often effectual through apiness and pertinence rather than intrinsic merit. The "Arcacia" in which they dwelt was supposed to be a modern European State, and its royal family constituted an upto-da'e household in which monarchy took on nixed aspects of stiff decorum and limber care-'I don't forget the flerce light that beats upon a throne," the King said, "but I try to switch it off as oft n as possible."

This was a play easy to spoil in the representation. But it was subjected to no perils of crudity or coarseness. Such efficient actors as Orran Johnson and Ellie Wilton appeared respectively as equery-in-ordinary a few lies and a Queen who had hardly anything at all to say. Mrs. G. H. Gilbert had more matter to dispose of as a Queen Powager, whose discontent under the changed conditions of the court since she was young was voiced with irresistible drollety. W. H. Thompson applied his ductile ability to the benign scheming of a Laurence D'Orsay, a stranger, played a King who was a great deal of a royal bluff. These and a dozen minor characters had been created in a vein of Gilbertian stire, and down to the least of them they were well portrayed. The two sweethearts had been written in a different manner of respect-

ful delineation. They were such ardently true lovers as the whole world loves. Miss Russell made of the Princess an engagingly ingenuous girl. The role was safely within her limits, yet reaching out to them in all directions. Hardly another actress on our stage could have been so gentle n her rebellion against royal mandates and so sweet in her submission to Cupid's authority, without being insipid instead of piquant. This persistently young actress is unique in engaging personality and easy looking talent. Charles Richman's physical presentability and air of sincerity were positive values in his portrayal of the masquerading Prince. The care and expense of the production found a climax in a scene which lasted less than ten minutes at the end of the play. It represented the formal beof the play. It represented the formal betrothallin the throne room of the palace. The function was shown with much spiendor of costumes, and the singularity of it was that all the wearers were worthy. Besides the personages who had been active earlier in the piece, a large number of official-dignitaries were introduced, and none of them was other than properly impressive. Stage-craft has indeed advanced when an audience finds no individual in such a stage assemblage to deride. So "A Royal Family" was not only a great success in the main, but in all particulars as well.

A woman at Keith's who dresses in military e slide trombone to beat several bands. She is of the team of Almont and Dumont, and may be either of the two. Every one is entitled to a guess. The softness of her tones and the regularity of her triple-tongued exerises are so unusual that she wins more applause than Marie Wainright does in a comedietta by Justin Huntley McCarthy, Yet the new play is a pretty one, a sort more elevating than the brief farces current in the ontinuous shows and the three players it ngages are competents. Its language, mantiers and costumes are those of the day of "The school for Scandal," "Lady Dye's Escais the title given in the bills, and tho indicated incident consists of a test two suitors by a young woman. Each is invited by note to leave a masked ball for an interview with an unknown charmer. She is the woman of the title, and one of her followers is a Prince, the other a Duke. Donning a mask and affecting a French accent, she professes to each that she s completely fascinated by him. The Prince succumbs to this flattery; the Duke is mindful of his lady love and is steadfast. The Prince s ardor is so intense that the woman calls on her buke for assistance, though she had not meant that the two men should meet. A quarrel impends, but the Prince takes his revenge in derisve laughter, and the woman calls the Duke Jack" just before the curtain falls. It is a bit unsatisfactory to see her bestow her favor on the less pleasing actor, but that is not a fault of the playwright, whose contribution is admirable

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An importation just added to the variety
show here is a combination of two distinct
types of specialties. A handler of trained
does is also a ventriloquist. One dog is harbessed to a gig, and to his harness are attached
mane and tail so that the resemblance to a nessed to a gig, and to his harness are attached mane and tail, so that the resemblance to a miniature pony is close. In the gig are dogs representing driver and woman passenger. Both wear, besides clothing and wigs, parler mache imitations of human heads. With these two seated beside the human performer, ventriloquism begins, the dogs taking the place of the usual array of hideous dummles. Afterward there is a slight display of the animals accomplishments. They are not very varied, nor is the ventriloquist of high grade, his wrestling with English being obviously strenuous, but the combination is new and the tombonist with scarlet legs is rivalled. The saglet in Miss Wainright's costume is confined to the very high heels of her slippers. But that may not signify

Daniel Frohman appears to make a speialty of exploiting unknown players in whom he has faith. Rather than depend upon wellthown and popular names, he seems to preer obscure ones, if they give promise of a theatre, excepting in "Trelawny of the Wells" at the Court, she is now an equal of the best lendon actresses, and has justified her manager in making her the leading woman.

Flizabeth Tyree made her debut in the Lyoum company at Daly's. She has done well with every role entrusted to her and will doubtes play some of the parts hitherto entrusted Miss Mannering. "Cissy" Loftus, also enaged for Daly's, is yet an unknown quantity tramatically. The fact that she has relinquished large salary in the vaudeville theatres for smaller compensation of a stock company hows at least that she is in earnest. Among men exploited by Mr. Frohman are E. H. hem, James K. Hackett, Edward J. Morgan od William Courtenay. The first-named two te now among the most successful stars in

hails from Bloomington, Ill., and made her first tage appearance at the Criterion this week in a way that predicts an interesting future. Most actors would be many years finding proper opportunities for themselves, if managers had

not the discernment to foresee their possibilities.

All the engagements for the Donnelly Stock ompany at the Murray Hill have been made, Company at the Murray Hill have been Hade, and Sept. 17 has been decided upon for the opening. The first week's play will be "A Colonial Oirl," by Abbe Sage Richardson and Grace I. Furniss and produced two years ago by Edward H. Sothern, Of last year's company Dorothy Donnelly, Henry V. Donnelly, Mrs. Thomas Barry, Walter Allen, Irene Jordan, William Redmund, Thomas Colemar, and Charles Waldron will remain. The newcomers will be William Bramwell. Rose Stuart and Laura Hope Crews.

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Sarah Cowell Le Movne has an Irish fairy play by W B Years, called "The Land of Heart's Desire." It is in one act and she will use it in a bill with Browning's "In a Balcony."
William Courtleigh will take the principal part in "Lost River," instead of Robert Hilliard, William Elton has been engaged for the Kelcey-Shannon company in "My Daughter-in-Law." Valerie Bergere will play the Blanche Bates parts in a touring company in "Madame Butterfly" and "Naughty Anthony."
The actor who delves into history or standard fiction for a character to impersonate is almost sure to have an imitator. Henry Irving no sooner announced that he would enact François Villon than Edward H. Sothern and Martin Harvey said that they had plays with the same historical hero. Julia Neilson and Marie Tempest are rival Nell Guyanez in London, and Henrietta Crossman is Martin Harvey said that they had plays with the same historical hero. Julia Neilson and Marie Tempest are rival Neil Gwynnes in London, and Henrietta Crossman is to represent the famous actress here. Now comes the news that Margaret Anglin has gotten possession of the American rights of the Neilson drama, presumably to impersonate its heroine. The next rivalry of this sort will be in dramatizations of Balzac's "Le Peau de Chagrin." The actors have not been decided upon, but three versions have been made by authors of established reputation. The dramatizers are Robert Marshall, author of "A Roval Family"; George Fleming, author of "A Man and flis Wife," and Charles Cartwicht, who intend acting the chief part in his own dramatization. It is possible that two popular London musical comedians will visit us this season. A. H. Chamberlyn has not yet received an answer to his offer to Arthur Roberts to appear in "The Gay Grisette." The other possibility is that Willie Edouin will come for the principal part in "Floradorn." It is a surety that that English musical farce will be produced in the Casino in November.

Robert Fitzsimmons will return to the stage, and his wife will be his leading actress. She used to be Rose Julian, a contortionist. They will appear in "The Honest Blacksmith," by William Gill.

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A play is being written for Selma Hermann to appear in as a star next senson. She is now conspicuous in "A Young Wife," in which she acted in New York a year ago. She was seen then to be an actress of more than common

WORKMEN HELD AT BAY. Iwo Women Prevented Their Putting Up a Pole Ga Guard All Day.

The Edison Electric Light Company of Brooklyn yesterday set men at work in Monitor street, Greenpoint, taking up old poles and replacing them with new ones. On one side of Monitor street between Driggs and Nassau avenues is Winthrop Park and on the

other side are rows of three-story frame houses. other side are rows of three-story frame houses. Near the centre of the block two poles were so far apart that the wires continually sagged. The company determined upon putting a pole between them. The dividing line at the curb of dwelfings owned by W. J. Cosby, a machinist at 165 Monitor street, and Frederick Troutwein, an upholsterer at 166, was selected by the company as the spot to put up a new pole. When a gang of men appeared yesterday morning with crowbars to tear up the asphalted sidewalks the wives of the owners of the two dewalks the wives of the owners of the two ouses appeared and warned the laborers

sidewalks the wives of the owners of the two houses appeared and warned the laborers not to tear up the street.

"The first man who attempts it," cried Mrs. Cosby, "does so at his peril. My husband has gone to work, but that makes no difference. I'll protect his property to the last inch."

"So has my husband gone to work and I'll do the same as Mrs. Cosby," shouted Mrs. Troutwein.

Both women pushed away the men and then took possession of the sidewalk where the men were going to dig. The men threatened to call the police and the women told them to go ahead. For more than an hour the foreman of the gang pleaded with the women to allow the work to go on, saying that the company had a permit. The foreman was unable to produce the permit. Finally the men went away and worked at replacing the other poles. Both women remained on guard all day and last night they were relieved by other members of the family who were determined that the company should not steal a march on them during the night.

"Look at those unsightly poles," said Mrs. Cosby last evening to a Sun reporter, pointing to stout, crooked posts that lay in the street. "A pole like that is enough to destroy the beauty of any of these houses, and if I can prevent to the pole wont go up. I wouldn't mind it if the company nut up an ornamental pole. I

the company put up an ornamental pole. I and my husband worked too hard for the house we own to have this company come here and tear up the street and undertake to put up such

## SINGER'S GOOD-BY TO HUSBAND Marian Titus Sends It Here From Italy and

Albert G. Titus has obtained an order from Justice McAdam of the Supreme Court to serv a summons by publication on his wife Marian in an action for a separation on the ground desertion. The order also requires the summons be mailed to her at Varese, Italy Titus, who is a salesman, produces letters from his wife to show that she has no inten tion of returning to this country for some time, and that if she does return she will not return

Mrs. Titus studied music in Boston and had sung before the Boston Symphony Society. Last fall she went abroad to perfect her musical education and spent several weeks at Florence, Italy. She sent her husband a letter

sical education and spent several weeks at Florence, Italy. She sent her husband a letter last December, saying:

"I sang for Campanani day before yesterday and made a sensation. He was ready to give me an opening here at the first theatre. If I had been ready I could have made my debut next Saturday evening, but it will only take me a short time to prepare. He thinks my voice is beautiful and says it is perfectly placed. I expect to make a visit to Rome and may sing, perhaps, for the Queen while I am there."

Mr. Titus says he was greatly surprised when he received the following letter from her underdate of Jan. 23 last:

"My Dear Al.: I only think it fair I should write you what has been on my mind for a long time. After what happened before I left home you cannot expect me to ever live with you as your wife, and as long as I have started out on this career I think it will be wiser for me to go my way and you yours. You know as well as I do that we are not congenial, and I think it would be a sin for two people to live together feeling as we do, for there never could be any happiness for either one. I wish you every success in your business, and hope everything will turn out as you desire. Always sincerely.

sincerely.

Counsel for Titus said yesterday there was no trouble between the couple prior to the wife's departure, and that Titus then expected her to return to him. She is slated to make her dout on Sept. 15 at Varese in "Traviata." She has an engagement for four weeks and will also sing in "Faust," "Rigoletto" and "Sonnambula."

### TOOK 213 BALLOTS. Sutphin Finally Defeated in a Queens Assembly

District Convention. Two hundred and thirteen ballots were taken by the delegales of the Democratic convention of the Second Assembly district of Queens, which began on Tuesday night and wa for obscure ones, if they give promise of a future. Bettha Galland, now in "The Pride of Jennico," he kept back two years until he had a favorable opening for her. She has leatified his choice. Mary Mannering was almost unknown in England when he selected her from a small provincial travelling combany, and of course was not heard of in this country. She has been so successful in the parts which her manager gave to her that, after three years of service with him she has now become a star. Hilda Spong is another discovery of Daniel Frohman's. Although she had never played at any principal London it the Court, she is now, so was also were cast by the secretary of the delegation. The distribution of the Jamaica delegation failed to appear. Jamaica six votes were cast by the secretary of the delegation. The latter had opposed Surphin at the primaries in Jamaica and was defeated. Eldert considered his victory as weat the proceedings. concluded last evening, before they could sent delegate, but were not allowed to do so.

They will contest the proceedings.

## HARMONY WAS THICK.

"And We Knew," Says Platt. "That All the Time Croker Was Calling Hill Names." United States Senator Thomas C. Platt returned to this city last night from Saratoga much pleased with the result of the Republican Convention. Senator Platt went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. When he was asked about the convention he said:
"Everything was harmonious. Harmony was so thick you could cut it with a knife, and we knew that all the time Croker was down here cilling Hill names."

Rev. Dr. Carson Will Stay in Brooklyn It is understood that the Rev. Dr. John F The Pride of Jennico." She is yet in her teens,

DE WET CAPTURES A TRAIN: FORTY-FOUR CARLOADS OF SUPPLIES

TAKEN BY THE BOERS. Gen. Buller's Pursuit of Botha Suspended -Boers Raise the Siege of Ladybrand Bloemfontein Waterworks Attacked-Gen. Delarey Reported to Have Died.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 5 .- Gen. De Wet has captured train in the neighborhood of Kroonstad, ecuring forty-four carloads of supplies.

A Badfontein despatch, dated Sept. 3, says that hostilities which were begun the day before between the forces of Gen. Buller and Gen. Botha, in the mountains above Lydenburg. have been suspended. Gen. Buller's casualties

since Aug 21 have numbered 270 Both sides, the despatch says, are awaiting evelopments. Gen. Botha being unable to get away to the north, will probably retreat to the Houtbosch hills and thence toward Alkmar or Nelspruit. Boer women assert that the army would surrender if the British promised not to deport them.

According to advices from Lorenzo Marques, of yesterday's date, the Boers are trekking from Lydenburg toward Swaziland. The Swazis are said to be looting the Boer stock.

A daspatch received from Maseru, Basutoland, this afternoon states that the siege of the Ladybrand garrison has been raised. An earlier despatch said that there were indications that the Boers would abandon the siege. They seemed to be afrail to storm the place and it looked as though they were preparing for flight from the approaching relief column. Further details of the siege are contained in nother Maseru despatch of yesterday's date. At the time this was sent the Boers had ceased firing upon the beleaguered force. They had removed their heavy guns and were collecting their cattle, with a view to raising the siege. The garrison consists of 150 men, while the number of the Boers was estimated at 3,000 and they had nine guns and one pompon. The garrison gallantly repulsed three charges of the Boers with heavy losses to the latter.

The casualties of the garrison were not known. Officers on the Basutoland side of the Caledon River had heliographed to the garrison. The message was acknowledged, but it was not answered. It was believed that, owing to the uncertainty of the Boers as to the quarter from which the British relief was to come, they would rendezvous at Mequatlingsnek. Two Englishmen escaped from the garrison

and eluded the Boer scouts by swimming the river. The scouts continued firing upon them when they reached neutral territory. A Bloemfontein despatch says that Gen. Ham-

liton engaged the Boers at the water works there. His casualties are unknown. A despatch from Pretoria says that Gen. Delarey is reported to have died from wounds

received at the capture by his force of the Elands River garrison, a month ago. Details of the successful raid of Theron's scouts at Klips River have reached Pretoria. It appears that after the derailing by the Boers of the train conveying a company of the West Riding Regiment the British train crew surrendered and were shot down after they had thrown up their hands. Two of them were killed in this manner. The engine was blown up with dynamite, but the driver, who had sidden in the firebox, somehow escaped unnurt. A body of Marshall's Horse pursued the raiders, killing eleven Boers.

# KRUGER TO THE POWERS.

Protest Against the Annexation of the Transvaal by England. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

DURBAN, Natal, Sept. 5.-A despatch from Lorenzo Marques, Portuguese East Africa, says t is reported that President Kruger of the Transvaal has protested to Lord Salisbury and the Powers against the annexation of the republic by Great Britain.

#### Europe's Attitude Toward the Beers. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, Sept. 5. - The Fremdenblatt, com nenting semi-officially upon Great Britair's annexation of the Transvarl, says that the reason this action was not opposed by the other nations is that the preservation of peace is the strongest factor in their international policy. The paper adds that sympathy with the Boers is felt in many quarters

Lord Roberts Sald to Be Going Home.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ALLAHABAD, India, Sept. 5 .- It is said here that Lord Roberts will leave South Africa for London about the middle of October.

## CALEB POWERS SENTENCED Kentucky Court Orders Life Imprisonment and

Allows Time for an Appeal.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Sept. 5 .- Caleb Powers, former Secretary of State, convicted of being in accessory in the murder of Goebel, was brought here this morning to be sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Cantrill. The streets were lined with crowds which greeted Powers, who was in charge of the police. Powers Powers, who was in charge of the police. Powers was not manacled and took off his hat to the women he met as he passed through the streets on a street car from the depot on the way to jail. He had lunch in the jail with Henry E. Youtsey, charged with being the assassin, whose trial comes up next month.

Judge Cantrill allowed sixty days for the defence to take the case to the Court of Appeals, sitting in Fraukfort.

peals, sitting in Frankfort.

## The Weather.

The storm from the West Indies reached the south ern end of the Florida peninsula yesterday, and was becoming dangerous to navigation in that section. High winds were blowing over Florids and in the east Gulf, and the influence of the winds was shown as far north as Hatteras, where they were from the ortheast. Heavy rain was falling from Jacksonville to Cuba.

The storm which had been over southern Montana was moving northeast to the north of Lake Superior: there was rain in Minnesota, North Dakota and northern Montana. Throughout the Middle Atlantic and New England States and the interior of the country the weather was fair. It was much warmer west of the Alleghany Mountains and east of Colorado and Wy oming, and cooler in the New England States and extreme Northwest.

In this city the day was fair, with but slight change in temperature; wind northeast to southeast and generally fresh; average humidity, 51 per cent.; ba rometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 30.24; 3 P. M., 30.16. The temperature as recorded by the official ther

mometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the eet level, is shown in the annexed table: street level, is shown in the andexed table:

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WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For eastern New York, partly cloudy and warm

o-day; partly cloudy and cooler to-morrow; fresh south winds becoming variable.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair and warm to-day; rain and cooler to-morres; east winds increasing in force to-night. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair to-day; warmer it

orthern portion; rain and cooler to-morrow; south winds becoming east to northeast by to-morrow morning and increasing in force. For New Jersey, fair to-day; warmer in interior of northern portion; rain and cooler to-morrow; south winds becoming east to northeast by to-morrow morn-

ing and increasing in force. For Maine, fair to-day; showers and cooler to-more row, except in extreme eastern portion; fresh south vinds becoming variable. For New Hampshire and Vermont, partly cloudy

day; warmer in northern portion; showers and cooler to-morrow; fresh south winds becoming vari-For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut

fair and warm to-day; showers and cooler to-morrow fresh south winds becoming variable. Ohio, western Pennaylvania, western New York and Indiana, partly cloudy to-day; showers and cooler to night or to-morrow; fresh south to west winds

Acting District Attorney McIntyre said yes erday that he had received a letter from Col Gardiner, which brought tidings of an improve-ment in the state of the District Attorney's health. Mr. McIntyre would not tell where Col. Gardiner is. BAR HARBOR'S NAVAL GLORY.

Reception to Britishers and Others on the New York -Dinners of the Evening.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 5 .- The interest oc casioned by the presence here of the English and American warships increased to-day Every rag-end and disabled craft, boat or barge has been burried to Bar Harbor from along the coast intent on doing business by carrying passengers to the warships. The town is full f excursionists. The first entertainment by the American warships was held to-day. It was a reception to 300 guests aboard the flag ship New York. It was a brilliant sunny afternoon, and the big ships were all dressed for the occasion. The guests were taken aboard in launches, embarking from the landing stage at the reading room. Admiral Farquhar Capt. Snow, Aide Marshall and Flag Lieuten ant Benson received. Vice-Admiral Bedford, accompanied by Flag Secretary Bryon and Flag Lieutenant Streitfield and the Captains

accompanied by Flaz Secretary Bryon and Flaz Lieutenant Streiffield and the Captains of the English vessels were in attendance. The ship's band played popular English and American airs. The guests from shore included all the leading summer residents.

To-night the Naval ball is taking place at the Kebo Valley Club, which will be the centre of interest for the next few days. This is the leading event of the week. The clubhouse was thought too small to accommodate the crush, so the governors had built a large dancing pavilion adjoining the balliroom. The adjunct is hung with the flazs of both countries and elaborate naval decorations done by the sallors, There are nearly five hundred people present, including the officers of both fleets and all the society folk.

Preceding the ball twelve formal dinners were given at various houses to meet the English and American officers. Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears gave the most important dinner which was to Admiral Bedford and Admiral Farquhar. The guests included Vice-Admiral Farquhar. The guests included Vice-Admiral Farquhar, admiral and Mrs. Upshur, Lieut-Gen. Schofield and Mrs. Schofield, Johnston Livingston, DeGrasse Fox, Lieut. Streitfield and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kennedy.

The other dinners were given by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Emery, Mrs. Alexander Van Nest, Mr. and Mrs. William Draper, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Seeley, Mrs. William Draper, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Curley, Miss Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hatfield.

Mr. Emery's guests were Capt, the Hon. Stanley Colville, Crescent; Capt. Dickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hatfield.

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Mr. Barney entertained Capt. Rolleston, Tribune; Capt. A. C. Train, Massachusetts; Lieuts. B. Ramsey, Reginald Creitchton, Prince Troubetskoy, Mr. O'Brien, Mrs. Frederick Gebhard, Miss Patten, Miss Goin, Mrs. James Wayne Cuyler, Miss Violet Willing, Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Miss Tarn, Miss Barney

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Capt, Folger, Kearsarge; Lieutenants Graterex,
Howard, Hammond, Mrs. Baker, Mr. Malpar,
Miss Robinson, Mr. Wainwright, Miss Train,
Mr. Timmins, Miss Palmer, Mr. Berry, Miss
Fitzgerald, Mr. Crosby, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Green,
Miss Van Nest.

Dr. Abbe entertained Surgeon Bennett, Staff
Paymaster Taylor, Lieuts, Jackson, Aliensby, Mr. Denby, Miss Pope, Miss Palmer, Miss
Cameron, Miss Depon, Miss Eva Palmer.

Mrs. William Draper entertained Capt. Rymer
Quali; Lieuts, Byron, Benham, Waldron
Bates, Myron Whiney, Mr. Kane, Mr. Willing,
Mr. Draper, Mrs. Van Bibber, Miss Kaine, Miss
Nicholas, Miss Jones, Miss Meehan, Miss Strickand Miss Heren.

Mrs. Ellis entertained Capt. McKenzie, Texas:
Major Orford, Lieut, Gerald Maltby Potts,
Paymaster Busstocke, Fleet Surgeon J.
C. Boyd, Mrs. Belmont Tiffany, Miss Josephine
Paton, Miss Tolfree, Mrs. S. S. Gaff, Miss Hoy,
Miss Bang, Miss Willing.

Dr. Seeley entertained Capt. Campbell, Indefatigable: Capt. Chester, Kentucky: Lieuts.
Strickland, Chapman, Eldrige, Noll, Engineer
Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Miss Seeley, Miss
Bennett, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Miss Lawrence,
Miss Agostini, Miss McBurney.

Mr. Curley entertained Capt. Snow, New
York: Paymaster J. Foster, Lieuts, Roger Mills,
Mansfield, Lake, John G. Horne, Maltby, Leonard Backler, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheldon,
Capt. Bush, Mrs. Col. Forney, Mrs. Beals, Miss
Biddle, Miss Dimock, Miss Lawrence, Miss
Jackson, Miss Lawson, Miss Hinkle, Miss Taylor
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Chapman To morrow Johnston Livingston will give a luncheon for the Admirals. In the afternoon there will be a garden party at John S. Kennedy's and a ball in the evening given by De Grasse Fox.

# A MASHER GETS HIS DESERTS.

ulted a Brooklyn Woman, Was Arrested

and Fined \$10. Mrs. May Wood of 38 Irving place, Brooklyn, daughter of Arthur Beckwith, the veteran law reporter in that borough, was insulted by a young man while she was walking through Court Square yesterday morning. She was on her way to a intelligence office in Atlantic on her way to a intelligence office in Atlantic avenue when the young man accosted her by saying: "Well, dearle, will we go to the beach together?" "Now, don't get angry, dearle, but let's go to the beach and have a good time." Mrs Wood returned to the Court House, and going to the reporter's room found her father, to whom she related her experience District Attorney Clark was notified, and he sent County Detective Jere Mahoney to arrest the man if he could be found. Mrs. Wood walked along to the corner of Court Square and Fulton street, where the man was in waiting."

"Are you ready to go with me now, dearie?" he asked
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County Detective Mahoney placed his hand
upon the man's shoulder. The latter demanded
that he be instantly released.
"I guess not," said Mahoney.
"Release me, as I do not wish to be disgraced in the public streets," said the fellow
"If you are an officer of the law, I will follow
you."

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"You ought to have thought of that before," said Mahoney. "Come along."

The detective took the man to the Adams street police station, where he said he was Janson Slocum, 29 years old, an insurance broker, of 552 Jefferson avenue. From the station he was taken to the Butler street police court, where Magistrate Steers was sitting. The case was explained to him and Slocum in his own defence said that it was all a joke.

"Ten dollars or ten days," said Magistrate Steers, who did not see the joke.

Slocum went through his pockets and found only \$4. Some of his friends came to the rescue with the additional \$6 and after Slocum paid this over to the clerk he disappeared from the courtroom.

#### NEGRO SOLDIERS DISBANDED. They Resented Interference With Their Parade by White Rowdies.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 5.—There is indignaon among the negroes because of the disbanding here to-day by Gov. McSweeney, of the Capital City Guards, a negro company, but the best-drilled military organization in the State and probably the crack negro militia company of the country. On Labor Day this company paraded in the afternoon. A party of mill operators drove through their ranks knocking down one soldier. Twenty minutes later another party of young men, sons of the chief of police, dashed into the crowd of negro spectators driving over a woman and child. While the Capital turned to pick up the child eight of his men broke ranks pursuing the reckless drivers. They met other whites, attacked them with bayonets and loaded their rifles before being dispersed. Gov. McSweeney and wife for a time were in the riot. He has ordered the eight offending soldiers dishonorably discharged. They are at present in the city chain gang serving sentences for riot. The two reckless drivers were dismissed by the Mayor. the Capital City Guards, a negro company, but

4-YEAR-OLD WILLIAM J. BRYAN LOST Mother Deserted Him and He Tired th Neighbors - Not the Only One, Says Olmsted.

Four-year-old William J. Bryan was committed to the custody of the Children's Society yesterday by Magistrate Olmsted in the Jefferson day by Magistrate Offisical in the Jenerson Market police court. He was found shoeless and haless in Roosevelt street on Labor Day wailing loudly. Investigation showed that his mother had deserted him and that the neighbors let him run wild, because they were tired of his constant crying.

"I see that there is more than one boy Billy Bryan lost," remarked Magistrate Offisied, as he signed the commitment papers.

IDIOT ASYLUM ROOF ABLAZE.

the Flames and Saved the Building. Painters working on the roof of the School for the Feeble Minded on Randall's Island ves

terday dropped a live coal on the roof. When they quit work at 5 o'clock the coal was smouldering, and ten minutes later the roof was afire. The blaze was quickly discovered, and the island fire department soon had it extinguished. The damage was slight and there was little excitement.

PROCLAMATION BY AGUINALDO MADE

PUBLIC BY GEN. CORBIN. McKinley Is Successful, He Says, "Th Events in China Will Come to Our Relief" If McKinley Is Defeated. He Adds. Bryan Will Give Us Our Independence-Ma-

nila Uprising Organized by Aguinaldo. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- When in Washington veral days ago Major-Gen. Otis filed with the War Department his annual report covering operations in the Philippines from January, 1899, to the date of his departure from Manila. The manuscript of the report was immediately sent to the Government Printing Office and proof sheets of it were received at the War Department to-day. The report reviews in detail the military operations in the islands, the inauguration of civil authority in some of the municipalities, and the relations between the military officials and the insurgent leaders. The striking feature of the report is the captured Aguinaldo correspondence, which shows conclusively the duplicity practised by Aguinaldo.

At the time Aguinaldo was professing the greatest friendship for the Americans, and claiming to Gen. Otis that he wanted the Filpinos and American soldiers to preserve peaceful relations toward each other, he was advising the Filipino soldiers to hide themselves in houses occupied by American officers and be ready to assist in any attack which might be made. This is shown in a letter in he report signed by Aguinaldo and dated in January, a month before the outbreak. It is headed 'Instructions to the Brave Soldiers of Sandatahan of Manila," and in it Aguialdo told the Filipinos to have one of their number go to some one of the officers and present a show of friendship by making him a present. He was to be followed by another Filipino, and others were to hide in the corners of the houses. He advised that when the attack should be made there should be a group of natives near the sentry, one of whom, to disarm suspicion, should be dressed like a woman. He cautioned them to see to it that the sentry was not able to discharge his rifle. He further advised all Filipinos not to disclose by any facial expression their feeling toward the Americans, but to make it appear that they were friendly

Gen. Otis also calls attention to the duplicity of Gen. Pilar, who offered to accomplish the capture of Aguinaldo and his cabinet provided the United States would pay him \$1,000,000 At the time he was trying to get Gen. Otis to accept this proposition Pilar was writing to a Filipino merchant in Manila telling him to be on the lookout for an attack on Manila at any

time.

In addition to the correspondence given by Gen. Otts in his report the War Department has received from Manila a number of other letters and proclamations. The mail from the Philippines brought to-day the latest proclamation by Aguinaldo issued to the Filipinos. In this paper Aguinaldo frankly tells his countrymen that if President McKinley is defeated Bryan will give them independence. This proclamation, printed in the Manila Filipino papers at the time it was issued and made public this afternoon by the War Department, is as follows: as follows:
"Fi.ir inos: The situation is growing worse

"Flij inos: The situation is growing worse. The bases proposed for arriving at the honorable peace which is desired by the country have been rejected, others being set by the military authorities which clearly demonstrate that our independence is very far from being a fact, unless we all united within it by dint of our reason and our right, protected by the valiant Filipino Army which is asked to surrender to the American Government. These bases are the agreements reached in the meeting held on June 21 last, when there were read, discussed and approved the eight bases upon which were to be founded the peace proceedings. The idea of the initiators could not have been more elevated, being originated, as it was, by the elevated, being originated, as it was, by the statesmen forming the National Council of Min isters; but men propose and others dispose that the country shall have all the liberties compared the country shall have all the libertles could be with the natural exercise of indivibut without an army of our own, whi is the equivalent of not acceding to our third basis, which is just the one on which we can de-pend to win our independence, which it is seen the American Government will not concede,

the American Government will not concede, apparently ignoring the fact that when a people wishes to be free it is free, just as was the case with the people that is now desirous of exercising absolute sovereignty over us.

"But it is deceived, as are also deceived those men who with more good faith than opportunity pretend and keep on pretending that peace reigns in our country in order that the light of liberty and independence may illuminate the four cardinal points of our coveted territory, as will be the case, for circumstances are beginning to favor us. The elements are at present struggling in the United States, those who desire the reflection of McKinley. are beginning to favor us. The elements are at present struggling in the United States, those who desire the reelection of McKinley and the great Democratic party which upholds the candidacy of Bryan. Let us calmly await the result, which in all events must be favorable to us, for if the former should triumph the events in China would come to our relief, as is beginning to happen now, in the division they are making of the army of occupation in order to transfer them to the Oriental Empire: and if McKinley is defeated Bryan will give us our independence. What matters it to us, for if they will not condescend to give it to us we shall have it by force. Do not take notice of the word of Duencamino and Congeneres. We have men of more valor, who will fight and guide us without any turns on the road to our independence. No peace unless it comes preceded by that beautiful banner which is the one unfurled in the fields of Transvaal.

"Let us await, confident in the justice of our cause; and if fortune should be adverse to us, let us not forget that it is better to die with honor than to live dishonored.

"EMILIO AGUINALDO."

A NEW SOUTHERN PACIFIC POLICY. The Speyers Said to Insist on Making the Road

Pay Dividends at Once. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- A cipher despatch was received here to-day from one of the prominent directors of the Southern Pacific company in New York saying that the Speyers would insist upon one of the four leading Eastern railroad men as President to succeed the late C. P. Huntington. The men mentioned in the despatch are: Mellen of the Northern Pacific, Harriman of the Union Pacific, Trues

Pacific, Harriman of the Union Pacific, Truesdale of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Cowen of the Baltimore and Ohio.

The reason given for the Speyers' opposition to the appointment of H. E. fluntington as President is that he does not favor the immediate payment of dividends, whereas they are determined that dividends shall be paid at once. They regard the payment of dividends as vital to preserve the credit of the road in Europe. Their position is this: They have induced many big European capitalists to invest in the road and these holders of stock are becoming impatient over their failure to receive any revenue from the stock. The Speyers for many months urged upon Collis P. Huntlington the necessity of paying dividends, but he was obstinate and declared that the earnings should go into the betterment of the road rather than into the pockets of English stockholders. He said just before his death that he wouldn't pay any dividends for five years.

It is known that his nephew shares these sentiments, and this makes the Speyers determined to have at the head of the road some big Eastern man who will feel himself free to carry out their plans. They also argue that a stranger will not have to face as much opposition as a Californian.

HIGH DIVER TRIES SUICIDE. It's & Habit Holden Has - Fined \$20 by an Asbury Park Justice. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 5 - Arthur C.

Holden, who has the reputation of being the champion high diver of the world, was arraigned to-night before Justice Borden and compelled to pay a fine of \$20. The charges against him were resisting an officer and atmpted suicide. Late last night Holden went to the home of Mrs. Harris, mother of Mrs Gerner, with whom he has been living and denanded admittance. It was refused and he manded admittance. It was refused and he became boisterous. He resisted Offices Rogers when an attempt was made to arrest him. After being placed in a cell Holden swal-lowed carbolic acid. His life was saved with the use of a stomach pump.

otto C. Holdau, known as Arthur C. Holden of Newark, is one of the best known high divers in this country and his friends say that he would dive from the Syndicate building into a washtub if anybody dared him to do it. He is a persistent seeker after notoriety and has tried suicide half a dozen times. Once he iumped from a Twenty-third street ferryboat when the river was full of ice. At another time he tried to hang himself in a police cell in Newark and again he took polson in a concert hall in that city. He once made a dramatic attempt to iump from the Brooklyn Bridge and was arrested. On Sunday last he made a back somer sault dive from a sixty-foot pole at the Shooting Park, Vallsburg, and, turning too far fell flat on his back in the pool and opened a gash five inches long upon his back. He was extremely proud of his injury and showe it to everybody who cared to look at it.

FILIPINOS RELY ON BRYAN. HAVANA'S YELLOW PEVER PROBLEM. An Attempt to Check the Disease by New

Regulations for Immigrants. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Sept. 5 .- Governor General Wood has appointed a board of immigration consisting of Drs. Gorgas and Havard and two Cuban hysicians, and they will draw up regulations oncerning immigrants. Many of these come Havana on the mere chance of finding work. hey accept the first employment that offers, often taking very small pay, instead of going to the country districts, where more men are eeded and the rate of wages is better. Many of them remain in unhealthful conditions, and is nearly all are non-immunes, yellow fever

Since July, 1899, 26,000 immigrants have arrived in Havana and 10,000 are expected during the next two months. Cheap healthful barracks will be built on the other side of the harbor, where the immigrants may have free lodgings. A small sum will be charged them for board. The Board of Immigration will interest itself in obtaining employment for the immigrants, placing as many of them as possible in the provinces. There were fifty deaths from yellow fever

in Havana during the month of August. While the general health of the city is better than ever before, there is a comparatively large num ber of cases of yellow fever. Owing to the large number of immigrants this is unavoidable Seventy-five per cent, of the total number of cases were among immigrants who had been in Havana less than a year. The municipality will consider the advisability of raising money for the sanitation of the city.

The municipality of Cienfuegos has asked for bids for the work of establishing systems of sewerage, lighting and water supply. The ity is rich and ought to raise money easily for these improvements.

Senor Salvador Cisneros, ex-President of Tuba, who recently published a letter of censure on intervention in Cuban and American newspapers, did so entirely on his own responibility. He does not belong to any political party. While he is much respected by the Cubans, he is equally noted for his lack of pracicability. He refused consistently to recognize intervention, but nevertheless he now appeals to the fountainhead of intervention for redress. He has proposed many schemes with the idea of benefitting Cuba, but all the parties have rejected them almost unanimously.

#### LOCKED, DYING, IN A POLICE CELL. Bewigged Woman Taken Unconscious From

a Drug Store Reached Hospital Too Late. A woman about 55 years old went into Wilson's drug store at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway last night and sat down in a chair. A moment later she fell to the floor unconscious Dr. Connell from the New York Hospital examined her and sent her to the West Thirtieth street police station, where she was locked up as being drunk. As she remained unconscious for an hour, the matron became anxious about her and had her sent to the New York Hospital She died there at 9 o'clock. The hospital authorities would express no opinion as to the cause of death.

The woman was respectably dressed. She wore a brown, straight-haired wig, which was attached to her hat.

#### CAME FOR A PRIVATE MARRIAGE Ran Into Reporters and Went Back to Phila delphia Single.

A much-flustered young couple from Philadelphia tried to get married here yesterday, but didn't seem to succeed. Magistrate Mott wouldn't marry them, possibly because the young man mentioned that he was a reporter for the Philadelphia Press, and making reporters happy is not Mr. Mott's job. being sent away from the West Side police court the couple went to the Little Church Around the Corner in West Twenty-ninth street. The Rev. Dr. Houghton, the pastor, was away, but a nearby clergyman was called by one of the wardens and consented to perform the ceremony. The young people filled out the necessary blanks. The expectant groom, who appeared to be about 22 years old and wore a striped outing suit, was in a hurry. He explained that he wanted to leave New York on the \$25 o'clock train because if he didn't get back to Philadelphia in the early evening something would happen. Just then he learned that a reporter was present—another reporter. "Then I will stop the ceremony," he exclaimed. "We don't want this known for at least a year. the couple went to the Little Church Around "Then I will stop the ceremony," he exclaimed.
"We don't want this known for at least a year.
Why, that's why we came to New York. Well,
we'll just go back to Philadelphia, that's all."
The young man was careful to take with him
the blanks containing the names of himself
and the young woman. She was tall, fair-haired,
with blue eyes and a round baby face and wore
a frock of blue and white silk with a filmsy white
guimpe. All that the clerkyman knew of the
young man was that he said he was Mr. Edwards
of the Philadelphia Press. He was not a relative
of the well-known correspondent of that name.

Chicago's Municipal Gas Company Branching Out.

The Municipal Gas Company of Chicago, which has been fighting the Ogden Gas Company, has decided to increase its Board of Directors from five to nine, and in doing this discloses the fact that it intends to remain in business. The additional directors will be: Mr. Henry M. Whitney (brother of William C. Whitney) Mr. Walter R. Addicks, Fred Toder, Jr., all of Boston, and Mr. John R. Walsh, President of the Chicago National Bank. A meeting of the new board will shortly be called, and the capital stock of the company increased probably to \$5,000,000. It seems that these gentlemen, some time ago, desired to rent and utilize the unused service of the People's Gas Company, but were unable so to do, because of the gentlemen's agreement between the People's Gas Company and the Orden Gas Company. When the Orden Gas Company broke this agreement the obstacle was removed, and negotiations were renewed and consummated. pany, has decided to increase its Board of Di-

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Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1900, Marshall Jewell Dodge to Priscilla Dixon, daughter of Henry B. Barnes, in St. Andrew's Church on the Dunes, by the Rev. Henry S. Coffin and the Rev. Battershall, D. D.

BUCKNAM .- On Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1900, Stephen Bucknam, aged 65 years. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 6, 1900, at 1 P. M.

CRAVATH. - On Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1900, Rev Erastus Milo Cravath, D. D., President of Fisk University, at Nashville, Tenn. Funeral notice later.

PENNY .- At Greenport, L. L. on Monday, Sept. 3. 1900, Austin Everett Penny. Funeral services at his late residence, Greenport, L. L. on Thursday, Sept. 6, 1900, at 2 P. M. TAYLOR .- At Port Chester, N. Y., on Tuesday, Sept.

4, 1900, Sarah E., wife of Irving M. Taylor of

Irvington-on-Hudson, in the 60th year of her age. Funeral from Irvington Presbyterlan Church o Thursday, Sept. 6, 1900, at 2 o'clock P. M. TURNER .- At Chappaqua, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1900 John Bristol, only child of Albert and Frances

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year ago to-make their fortunes, each intend-

year ago to-make their fortunes, each intending to return as soon as possible. They got into a quarrel to-day and the war of words was followed by a duel with clubs.

The two men battled for half an hour, at the end of which time Dagteta fell to the ground badly injured. Vogtio raised his club to put a finishing touch on the job. Before he brought it jown, however, he discovered a big black spake approaching from a tract of woodland. He dropped his club and ran away.

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